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Clinical Work with Adolescents

The Course of Life: Adulthood and the aging process

Informed by Freudian, Foulkesian, and object relations approaches to individual and group analytic therapy, Konig and Lindner's extensive theoretical understanding of groups and individuals is saturated with a flexible common sense that moves comfortably between theory and practical application.

From a psychoanalytic perspective, Adolescence and Character Disturbance describes the role of primitive anxiety states in adolescent character organization. This volume's primary objective is to compare and contrast classical Freudian, British object relations, and interpersonal psychoanalytic theories of character consolidation during adolescence.

The format combines aspects of an historical survey of psychoanalytic theories, and clinical chapters on both adolescent psychopathology, and the current treatment implications of the psychoanalytic theoretical models.

Offers an indepth and thoughtful exploration of the relevance of psychoanalysis to family therapy.

In this fine book, Dr. Steven A. Frankel paints the portraits of his collaborating patients vividly, graphically, and with consummate compassion. His review of psychoanalytic theories and research is, in itself, a prodigious and productive education. It is tempting to suggest that this important contribution to psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic therapy is one illustration of theory finally catching up to sensitive and effective practice.

Case examples and therapist-client dialogues show how each of 12 major theories can be applied to common psychological disorders (such as depression, anxiety, and borderline disorders) or to modes of treatment (such as individual, couples, families, and groups). Each theory chapter follows a similar organizational scheme, covering goals, assessment, the therapeutic relationship, techniques, research, current trends, time-limited approaches, and multicultural and gender issues. Comparison, critique, and theoretical integration are provided in the final chapter.

This book shows how the therapist's use of self, the key ingredient of successful treatment, can be developed into a sensitive instrument for therapy. With firsthand accounts of experiencing affective learning, the Scharffs take us through their work with clinicians studying dynamic psychotherapy in a group setting. Relevant to
Only by being open to ourselves, the Scharffs show, can we be truly responsive to our patients.

Confronting the Crisis
Foundations of Object Relations Family Therapy

Therapeutic Work with Children and Young People
Adolescent Identity Treatment: An Integrative Approach for Personality Pathology is a groundbreaking title that provides general and specific clinical strategies to help adolescents who lack an integrated identity. The authors have developed a treatment based on the integration of object relations theory, family systems, attachment, developmental neurobiology and cognitive behavioral approaches that focuses on clearing blockages to normal identity development and adaptive functioning.

Adolescent Psychiatry

Most adolescents build satisfying interpersonal relationships, are successful in school and work and begin romantic relationships, there is a minority of adolescents who do not succeed in this and are at a high risk of developing problems in school, work and relationships, problems with affect regulation as well as engaging in a wide range of self-destructive behaviors. In addition to a description of the disorder and assessment, this manual offers extensive clinical examples and concrete interventions, with phase-specific treatment components, including a clear treatment frame, psychoeducation, environmental interventions (with a “Home Plan” that addresses self-care behaviors, responsibilities and improved boundaries that fosters the development of better relationships between the adolescent and family) and parenting strategies, all in the service of creating a space for the individual work with the adolescent.

Object Relations Family Therapy

In this landmark book, David Scharff and Jill Savege Scharff, both psychoanalysts, develop a way of thinking about and working with the couple as a small group of two, held together as a tightly knit system by a commitment that is powerfully reinforced by the bond of mutual sexual pleasure.

Late Adolescence

Includes reviews and abstracts.

The Annual Survey of Psychoanalysis

Beyond the idea of a ‘blank screen’ and firmly rooted in today’s understanding of the mutual give-and-take of conscious and unconscious processes in therapy hours, Karl Konig’s Countertransference Analysis examines the therapist’s reactions to the patient and how best to use them effectively in treatment.

Object Relations Therapy of Physical and Sexual Trauma

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There is the danger of severe fragmentation but at the same time a chance to reintegrate the unmanageable aspects rather than deal with them via projection and acting out. However, the only way this can happen is if those split-off feelings and functions can be contained and integrated at a feeling level as well as at a verbal level.
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The authors describe a method that helps the family as a whole and as individuals to come to grips with the processes that are causing trouble, and to discover or rediscover previously disowned aspects of themselves. In this approach, therapists represent and carry the functions and painful feelings that cannot otherwise be borne, such as madness, inadequacy, or rejection, toward the possibility of their being made bearable and reintegrated.

Empowering Families, Helping Adolescents The U.S. National Institutes of Health (NIH) presents the full text of a report entitled “Workshop on the Medical Utility of Marijuana,” by the Ad Hoc Group of Experts at the institute. The NIH held a two-day scientific meeting on February 19-20, 1997, to review the scientific data concerning the potential therapeutic uses for marijuana and the need for and feasibility of additional research. The group recommends more research on the functional roles of cannabinoid receptors and that risks associated with marijuana should be considered.

Close Encounters

Adolescent Identity Treatment

Countertransference Analysis Object Relations Theory and Clinical Psychoanalysis is a collection of Kernberg's papers published or presented during the period from 1966 to 1975, with some new material included as well.

Adolescence and Character Disturbance This book takes its examples from psychotherapy, psychoanalysis, and couple and family treatment. Experienced therapists Winer's humanizing text helpful in putting their own work and their own ambitions in perspective. It offers a framework for living with the complexity of the therapeutic endeavor without falling prey to the practitioner's two great occupational hazards–grandiosity and despair. All therapists will find Close Encounters liberating as it helps them to feel more self-accepting in the face of their difficult task of learning to make use of themselves as agents of change.

Developmental Psychopathology Rising above the polemics surrounding sexual and physical abuse. David and Jill Savege Scharff bring a relational perspective to the integration of psychoanalytic and trauma theories in order to understand the effects of overwhelming physical or psychological trauma, including sexual abuse, injury, and birth defect. The Scharffs draw from their object relations therapy with individuals, families, and couples recovering from trauma an abundance of relevant clinical examples described in their characteristically personal and vivid style. Their treatment approach, influenced by Fairbairn, Klein, and Winnicott, is respectful of the patient's experience. They advise avoiding premature interpretations that impose their own reality on patients because this traumatizes them just as their abuser did. In order to work well with these traumatized people, the clinician must be able to tolerate ambiguity and sustain long-term therapy, for it takes the patience of waiting and wondering to recover deeply repressed memories, explore them thoroughly, and evaluate their meaning and importance for the patient. The Scharffs' demonstration of clinical processes helps therapists contain their own countertransference to trauma so as to be fully present with their clients and consistently able to confront abuse patterns in society. The object relations approach not only deals with trauma's impact on the individual but views it in its cultural and interpersonal context as well. Society alternately emphasizes and ignores trauma so that an encapsulated traumatic experience festers until the next eruption, just as dissociative defenses segmentally protect and exaggerate traumatic experience in the individual case. The Scharffs review Kramer's Mahlerian approach, McDougall's insights into the silence of the psyche and the words of the soma, and Anzieu's elaboration of the body ego. They resuscitate Freud's seduction hypothesis and the traumatic basis of the repetition compulsion. They compare and contrast the concepts of repression and dissociation. Moving from there to develop an object relations perspective, they draw on Winnicott's concepts of the psychosomatic partnership, the environmental and object mothers, and the potential space: Klein's contributions of the infusion of aggression and death anxiety into developmentally critical relationships: Fairbairn's view of the endopsychic situation with reference to his early unpublished papers on childhood sexual abuse that presage his later theory building; and their own studies of couple and family dynamics. Classical psychoanalysis introduced theories of trauma but later devoted itself to the study of infantile trauma that caused conflict-based neurosis rather than actual neurosis. Modern trauma theory on dissociative phenomena and post-traumatic stress disorder studied after combat, the Holocaust, and natural disasters comes from the fields of veteran and child developmental psychiatry, hypnotism, and multiple personality research. Trauma theory and psychoanalysis have been on separate tracks. Object relations theory offers a bridge between individual and societal experiences of trauma and prepares the way for a less dissociated response to trauma issues among the mental health professions and their psychotherapy literature.
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disorders, violence, and other self-destructive behaviors the complexities of treating children with neuropsychological deficits
of a two-systems approach to understanding psychopathology and the clinical process the dynamic meaning and clinical management of drug and alcohol abuse, promiscuity, eating
treatment relationship psychoanalytic theories and research investigations linking early object loss to depression the nature of adolescent depression the theoretical and clinical dimensions
therapists. Psychoanalytic Approaches to the Treatment of Children and Adolescents will increase your knowledge of: the function of play in normal development--and within the
workers, and clinical psychologists, Psychoanalytic Approaches to the Treatment of Children and Adolescents: Tradition and Transformation is essential reading for child and adolescent
a compelling case for the continued relevance of psychoanalytic ideas in the treatment of children and adolescents. With insightful contributions by expert psychoanalysts, clinical social
heterogeneity, are both innovative and varied, and range from the highly abstract and theoretical to those that consider very specific dimensions of clinical process. Collectively, they make
anthology, eight authors explore the changing terrain of child and adolescent psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic therapy. The contributions, which reflect theoretical and clinical
discrete, at other times, harmonious and integrated, yet always occurring within a transactional matrix of environmental influences and internal experience. In this transdisciplinary
transformed not only our clinical work with children, but has immeasurably enriched our understanding of normal child and adolescent development as well as developmental deviations
Object Relations Couple Therapy In the nearly one hundred years that have elapsed since Freud's publication of his pioneering work with "Little Hans," psychoanalysis has
understood it, absorbed its meaning, and given it to us that we may use it and expand its reach. I am grateful to him for his dedication and for the appearance of this collection at long last,
we find ourselves, and that dedication to this process offers us what we have to give to our patients. "Jeremy Hazell has drawn together the record of this personal journey. He has
relation to others. Taking from his teachers and colleagues, from Fairbairn, Winnicott, and Sutherland, Guntrip worked tirelessly to teach that it is in the depth of personal relations that
social and personal deprivation, and of a growing awareness that our work is not concerned with egos - with the mechanisms of an autonomous mind - as much as it is with selves in
own right. "Guntrip's work is important to us, perhaps now more than ever. The issues with which he grappled have come to haunt us in a time of ever more consciousness of the toll of
record of the interweaving of Guntrip's personal growth with his psychoanalytic understanding. It is a Baedeker of Guntrip's travels, a rich appreciation, a tribute, and a fine work in its
has done that, and he has allowed it to stand for itself. But he has done so through his own lens, through a depth of understanding and valuing that shines through. His introduction is a
our work, few examples of the blending of life and art, life and science. "Guntrip's work is one of them. In this volume, Jeremy Hazell has done far more than simply collect the records. He
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Treating Borderline States in Marriage. Clarifies the connections between the dynamics of family interaction and the internal object representations of its members. “Neither simplistic nor impractical, this extraordinarily useful book on object relations and family therapy is a goldmine of useful information. These chapters are so richly illustrated with fascinating material that readers will get a disturbing look into the dramas of disturbed families.” -Michael Nichols

Personal Relations Therapy

American Journal of Psychotherapy

Clinical Work with Adolescents. McCormack has constructed a new therapeutic approach to work with the acting-out, primitive defenses, and undifferentiated dyadic relationships characteristic of personality disordered couples. Creating a holding environment is just one of the techniques offered in this unique book that will enhance the capacities of every therapist.

The Course of Life: Adulthood and the aging process

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